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fluties of public journalists, we feel the just dehire to increase the circulation of our paper, as it will not only increase our capabilit doing good, but at the same sonable remuneration for our complish this desirable end, we have determin-

We deem it unnecessary to occupy a lengthy exposition of the leading features of the FREE Press. Its political complexion is uncomp misingly Whig-but we are truly glad that the evil times of unrelenting political warfare has with 24,000 troops, mostly infantry, on the 11th . The Turkish artillery was beautifully served. so recently in antagonistic array, are drawing together in friendship and in purpose, to mingle united effort and united wisdom to advance the interests and the frue glory of the land. We look to the promotion of the interests of Agriculthe 9th of October the Turks were driven from a swamp impassible to horse, and the rear by of Manufactories and of Commerce, as being by far more important to the improvement of the country, than any political issue upon which the American people are extensively divided. These great interests shall have our warmest support. Our leading aim shall be to arouse public sentiment to the importance of industrial progress-of enriching our fields, of beautifying our homes-of starting up the busy hum of industry and enterprise.

As to the merits of the FREE PRESS it is for The public to judge-we can only claim that we have earnestly endeavored to publish a paper worthy of public patronage. It is filled with readable matter-containing the latest Foreign and Domestic News -full and impartial quota-tions of the Produce Markets of London, Augusta, Savannah, Macon, Charleston, and Nashville, with occasional quotations from other im portant points-together with the prices and number of Hogs sold in Cincinnati each week evidently vascillates. Prussia has notified its induring Packing season-also the prices of Pork at numerous other points, so as to give our Tra- action with regard to eastren affairs. Austria regard to the diffusion of popular instruction in in the District of Columbia; thence in a westerders a broad and correct basis of judgement in regard to the New-York Herald regard to this important article of trade. In on the authority of letters it has received from a word, our paper is for the business men of Mr. Saunders, the U.S. Consul at London,

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Loudon, Tenn., Aug. 26.

that the Hon. Jesse D. Bright, of Indiana, and the two Senators from Virginia—James M.

Mason and R. M. T. Hunter—will come out in apposition to the free soil proclivities of the in apposition to the free soil proclivities of the in apposition to the free soil proclivities of the in apposition to the free soil proclivities of the in apposition to the free soil proclivities of the in apposition to the free soil proclivities of the interest and all points is also gratuitous.

There are now six of these schools, with a bout a thousand pupils. There is also a high school for young men intended to fill public appoints.

JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY. spoils Cabinet at Washington.

The most prominent whig candidates for Speaker of the next House of Representatives of this State, are D. C. Littlejohn, of Oswego, and Robert H. Pruyn, of Albany. up we notice the names of Lewis Bene-, and Hugh J. Hastings W. of this city, appears to occupy the front rank among the candidates for Sergeant-at arms.

A number of inviduals have already been mentioned as candidates for the Presidency in 1856. The Washington Union recommends Franklin Pierce; a whig Journal in Easton, Pa., has nominated Millard Fillmore; John P. Hale has been recommended again by the free soil democracy of Chardon, Ohio; Capt, Duncan Ingraham is spoken of by a Philadelphia paper; Thomas H. Benton is talked of in Missouri as a proper candidate, and Abbot Law-rence has been put forward by some of the whigs of Massachusetts; but Edward Everett at presen, stands the most prominent.-

Bishop Soule .- This venerable and saintly old to a declaration of war. two orthree days before the time desisignated for sailing. May the God in whom he has so long trusted, still be his guide and proto and give him a large measure of succes-planting the instuitions of Christianity amo the adventurers in that land of gold,

[Franklin (Tenn.) Review.

Mr. Sylvester, a printer from Lonisville, (Ky.) captured Santa Anna after the battle of San Jacinto, in company with two other soldiers. Mr. Sylvester was searching for struggling Mexicans. While watching the movements of a deer that was circling round at some distance, he saw the head of a man rise up quickly from among the tall prairie grass, and disapeared more rapidly yet on finding himself observed. Sylvester called to his companions behind, and riding forward, found his prisoner with some difficulty, with his head wrapped in a blanket. On being called in English to rise up, he did On being called in English to rise up, he did not appear to understand, but when it was added, 'if you don't I'll shoot you,' he comprehended clearly. Santa Anna was disguised in common soldier's clothes; so those who took him did not know him. But before they got body.

Shirt.

To Cure Poverty—Sit down and growl about it. By so doing you'll be sure to get rich and make yourself particularly agreeable to every with a newly-married man's rib—of beef, body.

The lady who had not a "cold" when asked him to the camp, they discovered by a diamond pin in his bosom that he was not what he pro-

The U. S. Mail steam ship Atlanti WEST, has arrived at New-York from I which port she left on the 16th inst. European Intellig

The details of the recent affair at Oltenitzs have come to hand, and clearly show that the Turks had achieved in it a brilliant victory been For 1853.

Having assumed the onerous and responsible and wounding 1200.

Nearly 100,000 of the Turkish troops had at, last advices crossed the Danube.

Prince Gorchagor, who still cammanded in the Principalities, had received orders to act on the offensive.

The fourth regiment of Poles in the Russian service were disaffected, and had favored the passage of the Danube by the Turks, having the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turks and the passage of the Danube by the Turk ed to send out this Prospectus with a request that all who feel an interest in the increased circulation of our paper will send us the largest the Anglo-French fleet in the Sea of Marmora.

The Hungarian General Kalapka, had received a command on the Danube in Turkish could. It is particularly noted that the disabled

The latest advices form V Sth inst., state that the Russian General in organized on the model of command, having moved forward to Oltenitza chasseurs of Vincennes. for a time at least ceased, and those so long and of October met the Turks, and a pitched battle The Russians, too, stood manfully to their ensued, which resulted in the Russians being arms, and the affair had all the features of a compelled to retreat a second time in disorder pitched battle. Omar Pasha did not command on Bucharest, having, lost 3000 men in their in person. The position of Oltenitza is very several attacks upon Oltenitza.

the Island opposite to Giurgevo, but being rein- the fortress of Silistria and the fort of Turtakai. forced, they re-took it, and held possession The garrison in Turtakai fired with such prethereof at last accounts.

Russian navy yards.

The diplomatic circular of Count NESSED-RODE has been published, and excited strong remarks from the French and British press.

Passengers by the Atlantic report that Lord 20th inst. |- Ens. Coun.

in favor of engaging in active operations to aid the Turks. The British government, however. tention of reserving to itself perfect liberty of

The arms of the Circussians continue to be crowned with success in Asia.

turbed, but a party disconnected from the regular force took possession of Shanghai on the 7th 22,700 children of both sexes. After five years lovers of their country. And the said party of *Letters from Cabal state tha

reinforcements of British troops at Betaisor (?)
The British are in a bad positionn in Bur-

The report that Persia is collecting an army to operate against Turkey is unfounded. Additional per Atlantic.

Nov. 30 .- It is stated that the ssador at Paris has informed the French Government that if the fleets pass into the Black Sea, it will be regarded equivalant

surrounded with boats. Mr. MITCHEL, however, was quietly conveyed to his mother's residence at Brooklyin. He was loudly cheered at the Ferry, and sernaded in the evening.

small gridiron struck by lightning.

ammunition became exhausted, and with the wild cries of Moslem warfare the enforce charged the enemy with bayobre, and scattered them at all points. The Russians left twelve hundred on the field

The Battle of Oltenitza .- We have now detail-

counts of the first encounter between Mos-

the Russians. It proves to have been

of much more importance than at first

After a continued fire from midnight

r 1st to day-break of the 3d, the

mumber of subscribers they possibly can. Yet, we cannot make this request without tendering appropriate acknowledgements to several friends whose exertions in procuring us subscribers have not been unnoticed by us.

The Russian Government had announced that he would lay an embargo upon the Turkish shipping from and after the 22d inst., but that it would respect neutral flags.

The Sultan has announced that he would have been unnoticed by us.

The Hungarian General Katanana announced that he loss above standard to the Turkish from their position, but that on the third day, (by the despatch called November 4) the Turkish dispersed the Russians, with the loss above standard to the Turkish from their position, but that on the third day, (by the despatch called November 4) the Turkish dispersed the Russians was partied.

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> several attacks upon Oltenitza.
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> It is also stated, on reliable authority, that on ted by the river Ardis (Ardrisch) the right by ong; the left wing of the Turks being protec-

sians lost 8 guns. of the 10th says:

Turkey will have nothing to do with any a-mendment of the Vienna note, but insists on a may rely implicitly on its truth. The victory of thieves, of the second part: witnessed that the perfectly new treaty being made to settle the the Turks, (which was owing to treachery,) was said party for the first part, for and in considermore complete than is generally supposed.— ation of a good riddance to them, duly paidThe outposts nearest the river were Poles, and have discarded, and by these presents do forev-ABERDEEN was about to resign to make way they not only permitted the Turks to cross with- er discard and quit claim, all their title and for a more warlike ministry. [Probably under out giving notice of their approach, but actual interests of, in and to that certain small parcel the Premiership of the Marquis of DLAHOUSIE, ly assisted them in the work of death. The or moiety of respectability and integrity claimed as telegraphed to us from Philadelphia on the cannonade lasted, with slight intermision, twen- for and belonging to one heretofore connected ty-eight hours. The date was a mistake. The with said firm, to wit, Martin Van Buren, lying Louis Napoleon expresses himself strongly affair began in the night between the 1st and and being in the town of Sour Krout, county of

Education in Turkey .- The Boston Atlas ast Tennessec.

We are anxious to increase our circulation, withdraw her troops from the frontier, or the supervision of the new university. The memory of Jackson," over the left; (thence and have determined to offer the FREE PRESS have her neutrality guaranteed by France and state of the primary schools under their charge east to a pile of incendary documents marked as his sons and daughters have reached their ing abolitionists, office seekers, inconsistencies, sixth year, to inscribe his name in the books any sort of broken pledges with the same more of one of the public schools, unless he can prove 'or less.' Together with the appurtenances and The insurgents in China were still carrying his means of educating them at home. In interest and claims whatever of the said parties all before them. Canton, however, was undis- Constantinople the most recent report shows of the first part, either in expectancy or other-

school for young men intended to fill public appointments, a college founded with the same army was marching from Khiva, the Capital of view, a normal school for the education of pro-Khiva-a country of independent Turkestan, fessors, the imperial college of medicine, a mil-Khiva—a country of independent Turkestan, having North, the Kirghiz steppe and the Sea of Aral, East; Bokhara and Karakalpac territory, South, Khorassan, and West the Caspian sea—with the avowed purpose of conquering the country.

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These rumors added to serious apprehensions of a movement among the Λfghans, led to large rainforcements of Reitish treeps at Betaisor Ω. toleration have been extended to all religions .-Christians have been permitted to take their pomah—the troops every where being in a state of seige, and nearly the whole of the new provinces being in the hands of the enemy, and, to make matters worse, a famine is raging in the Old abuses in levying taxes have been done as Old abuses in levying taxes have been done away with monopolies have been abolished. A national bank has been established, and is now in successful operation. Railways are in course of construction. Pologamy is on the decrease; and, in short, the Ottoman Empire promises to live and flourish, if it can be kept from the op-

that day—all married line, is generally found to stand be looked in masquerace, the glare of which binds men to entered at the crimes which is the senseless and reckless carnical at the crimes which is the c val; Ireland, her people decaying and disappearing faster than the ruins, even, which a ruthless The Clinton Courant says that the word would, in Rufus Choate's hand-writing, resembles a where—where can the eye that scans the history of this day turn with joy-without grief-without despair-unless to be to this great Com-In the reign of Charles I., a mayor of Norwich actually sent a fellow to prison for saying that the Prince of Wales was born without a vesterday."

without despair—unless is be to this great Commonwealth, the power, the progress, the immonwealth, the power, the progress, the immonwealth, the power, the progress, the immonwealth is mapped out in those might be able to this great Commonwealth, the power, the progress, the immonwealth is mapped out in those might be able to this great Commonwealth, the power, the progress, the immonwealth is mapped out in those might be able to the control of the United States. It is bounded by hugher that the Prince of Wales was born without a vesterday." vesterday."

The lady who had not a "cold" when asked to sing, has gone to visit the one who never notic- leading to this interesting State, consult the ed what "fother girl had on."

AJT FOR THE WAGON .- A SONG. me with me, my Phillis dear; green mountain tree, blossoms smell the sweetest. ome rove along with me, ery Sunday morning.

When I am by your side We will jump into the wagon, And we'll all take a ride. Wait for the wagon, Wait for the wagon, Wait for the wagon, And we'll all take a mile.

Who the moon shines like silver, and the birds they sing so sweet; I have a little cabin, Phillips

ff we will start. It for the wagon, &c. e, my Phillis dear, Old Mike and all his wealth, Could make you half so happy, As I with you and health? We will have a little farm,

A horse, a pig, a cow, And you will mind the d And I will guide the pow. Wait for the wagon, &c. our lips are red as poppies, Your hair so sleek and neat, braided with dahlias, And holly-hocks so sweet, It is every Sunday morning, When I am by your side,

We will jump into the wagon, And we'll all take a ride.

Wnit for the wagon, &c. Together on life's journey, We will travel till we stop, And if we have no troubles We will reach that happy top. Then come with me, my Phillis, My dear, my loving bride, And we'll jump into the wagon, And we'll all take a ride.

wit.-It is pleasant to party strife mitigated by good-humored wit-The following jen d'sprit is from the Albany

ne wagon, &c.

Deed of separation between the National Democruts and the Freesoiler's and Soft Coali-

"This indenture, made this 13th day of Sepcision during the battle that the shots passing tember, 1853; at a time that tests the honesty The Emperor of Russia has summarily discover the heads of the Turks did great execution of men professing Democracy, between the charged all the English operatives from the among the Russians. A report says the Rascompany composing the firm of Jefferson's Democracy of the first part and the little crowded Referring to this engagement, a Vienna letter of dead weights, who, like vampires, have preyed upon the credit of said company, composing "It is not likely that the following startling the unincorporated firm of baruburners, Soft-

Prince and John; and State of Uncertainty. "Bounded as follows: commencing at a small post in the Baltimore Convention marked 'Regathers from a late English work some facts in venge, running thence south to a veto of slavery formed, by imperial decree, for the manage- ly towards a gold spoon marked 'Ogle;' thence

> JEFFERSON DEMOCRACY. "By DANIEL S. DICKINSON; their Attor-

"Signed, sealed, and delivered in the pres- 1838 125,0

ferson Demoracy. JOHN C. MATHER, "Canal Commissioner."

Future Housekeepers .- We sometimes catch ourselves wondering how many of the young women whom we meet with are to perform the And Bill, the sly rogue, with a sorrowful phis part of housekeepers, when the young men who now eye them so admiringly have persuaded them to become their wives.

We listen to those young ladies of whom we Let him that all speak, and hear them not only acknowledging A battle ensuce but boasting of their ignorance of all housework duties, as if nothing would so lower them
in the esteem of their friends as the confession
of an ability to bake bread and pies, or cook a

> "State of Matrimony."-The "State of Marimony" has at last been bounded and described by some out West student, who says: "It is one the consceience of a Jew. night. It was discovered by Adam and Eve, while trying to find a passage out of paradise.
>
> The climate is sultry until you cross the equinoxial line of house-keeping, when squally weather sets in with such power as to keep all hands cool as cucumbers. For the principal roads first pair of bright eyes you run against."

From the Franklin (Ten.) Review.

REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLUR .- We are indebted to Wm. M. Nunn, Esq., for a copy of the Report of the Comptroller of the Treasury, made to the Legislature on the 15th of October last. From that report we gather the following items, which may prove interesting to our readers.

The whole amount of money received into the State Treasury, for the two years ending on the 3d day of October I853, was \$1,202,857 04. The whole amount paid out for the two years ending 3d of October last, was \$1,218,387 04; The whole amount paid out for the two years ending 3d of October last, was \$1,218,387 04; showing a disbursement of \$16,340 more than

al liabilities of the State, in rawing 5 per cent; Union

which sum is \$205,661,37.

The number of acres of land in East Tennesses, subject to taxation, is 8,569,527. The value of land is \$21,763,887. The value of town lots in all East Tennessee, \$1,883,478. The figitives had bags of gold and silver with about, snatched up, no doubt, in his baste and lots in all East Tennessee, \$1,883,478. The number of slaves in East Tennessee, is 10,500. The value of all other taxables in East Tennessee. see, is \$1,686,132. The number of Polls subject to taxation, is 30,488. The whole gross tax of East Tennessee, for 1852, \$39,768,93. number of acres of land in Middle Ter

subject to taxation, is 10,379,107. T value of the land is \$51,414,510. The value of all the town lots in Middle Tennessee, is 709,568. The whole number of slaves in Mid-dle Tennessee is 62,783. The value of the slaves is \$33,830,156. The value of other naxables in Middle Tennessee is \$5,765,623. The he gress tax of Middle Tennessee, for 1852, s121,709 02.

The number of acres of land in West Tennessee, subject to taxation, as shown by this report, is 6,520,029. The value of the land is \$24,381,110. The value of all town lots is \$6,029,906. The whole number of slaves, subject to taxation, is 41,509. The value of the slaves dust and hot with flames is \$23,935,231. The value of all other taxa-

The whole number of acres of land in the The value of all town lots in the State is \$16-, number of slaves in the 723,052. The State is 115,1 The value of all the taxable Is \$63,027,716. The total xables in the State, is \$9,ole number of Polls, subject ate, is 103,523, and the gross amout of taxes levied in the State is \$230,145 85. Scott county, East Tennessee, contains the mallest number of taxable slaves, viz: 15 .-Morgan county contains the next smallest number, viz: 43. Scott county conta valuable land in East Tenness Morgan next, viz: \$188.797.

There are three counties in Mic which have very few slaves, viza Franklin 73, and Humphreys 79. the land in Van Buren county is o Perry county in West Tennes nly 161 slaves; and Benton county only 185. Fayette county contains 7,454 slaves, and Shelby county, including Memphis, contains 7,050. Knox county levies taxes to the amount of \$3,-761 65. That is the largest amount levied in

over \$2,000 and five others over \$1,000. Davidson county levies the heaviest tax of any county in Middle Tennessee, viz: \$19,173 25; Maury, \$10,558 17; Williamson, \$9,706 34. Shelby county levies the heaviest tax of any county in West Tennessee, viz: \$15,385 90:

any county in East Tennessee; nine others levy

Favette, \$8,679 21. The following taxable exhibits in a brief space, the value of the taxable property in the State; the average value of the land per acre, as last sixteen years.

584 00 540 00 DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.

Two or thee girls and two or three boys, Dirty and ragged and making a noise; Some calling for this and others for that ching the dog-anoth Bawling out that "Sam's bread has more bu And then the sly prehins, all covered with grease Sitting down on the hearth to And if one is the wide

"soldier of the Cross," is about again to set sail for the golden shores of the Pacific. He is to sail from New Orleans about the 6th or 7th of January, proximo; and has written a letter invisoring Ministers of his church who are decisous of casting in their lot with the Methodists of Casting in their lot with an address of Meagher, recently defined in New York, is truly eloquent in its disconting in their lot with an address of Meagher, recently defined in New York, is truly eloquent in its disconting in the lot of the present state of Europe.

How impossibly constant and piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any piece of meat, or a disposition to engage in any piece of meat, or a disposition t soul not stirred seeven tried by fire, to conceive and utter such things as these:

Arrival of John Mitchel at New-York.

Baltimore, November 29, —The U. States day at New-York, from San Juan, with \$1,750, the Western editor, and page of the Niobe of nations, and her estate and the Irish exile. There was great excitement on the wharf to see him, and the steamer was Friday. As it who keep servants I point to have a Gentile in their service to among the humble classe ly unite in secur neighbor for the da der the necessity of putting fuel snuffing his candles, on the Sabbath .- [The

When a man attempts to tie his cravat around a lamp post, you may presume he has been bibing something or inhaling chloroform.

A Free Press.-It Ex-presses truth, Re-presses error Im-presses knowledge, and Op-presses

POMPEH.—In digging out the rains of Pom-peii, every turn of the spade brings up some relic of the ancient life, some witness of Imperial luxury. For far the greater part, these rel ies have a merely curious interest; they belong to archaeology, and find appropriate resting pla-ces in historical museums. But there are some exceptions. Here, for instance, the excavator drops, an uninvited guest, upon the banquetthere, he unexpectedly obtrudes himself into a tomb. In one place; he finds a miser cowering on his heaps -- another shows him bones of dan -among the splendid evidences of material se sometimes stumbles upon a simple ouching human story, such as strikes tion and suggests the mournful ingreat disaster-as the sudden sight soldier conjures up the horrors of a field of futtle. Such, to our mind, is the la-test discovery of the excavators in this melancholy field. It is a group of skeletons in the

one, the youth of the og turned back to share the fortunes of its misvividly that night of horrors looms upon the sense? Does not imagination picture that little group, in their own house, by the side of their evening fountain, languidly chatting over the day's events and of the unusual heat? Does it

sky opens over head and flames breakout, while scoriae, sand and molten rocks come pouring down? What movement, what emotion, what dust and hot with flames-and at the mounis \$23,935,231. The value of all other taxables in West Tennessee, is put down in round numbers, at \$1,750;059. The number of taxable Polls is 26,183; and the gross tax of West Tennessee is \$68,667,90. with falling houses and flying citizens. How find State, subject to taxation, is 25,436,563. The with falling nouses and flying citizens. How find the way through passages which have no long-whole value of land in the State, is \$96,769,537. er outlets?-confussion, danger, de roar, everywhere;-the shouts of parted friends, the agony of men struck down by falling col-umns:—fear, madness, and despair unchained --here, Penury citching gold it cannot keep— Phrenzy st Through all. screams-the fire is on her jewelled hand. No stories of their love, their hopes, their rank, wealth, greatness—all the one affluent life—are gone forever. When unearthed after many ages, the rameless group has no other importance to mankind than as it may serve "to point a moral or adorn a tale."- [London Athenseum.

> Maggin's Dirersions .- "Muggins," who announced himself recently as the temporary occupant of the editorial chair of the West Alabamian, disports himself in an amusing style, at the expense of the absent editor, wilese place he was filling. The following is an extract from a personal sketch, which "Muggins" takes occasion togive of the editor aforesaid. We give it as it comes, says the Mobile Advertiser, without pretending to vouch for its accur-

"Z. L. Nabers, or, as he is more fan styled by the village boys, Izzard I profession a lawyer; his personal appear striking-not that we can call him either i or gaudy, but striking from the entire absence of every effort at display or dandyism. His State; the average value of the land per acre, as rendered by the revenue commissioners from 1836 to 1852, inclusive—and which shows that the land is not now valued as high, by sixteen disturbed by the comb. In fact, he would State;—and the average value of slaves for the unkernat Democracy of Tanmany Hall. His unkempt Democracy of Tammany Hall. His usual garb is a black frock cont, well ventilated Year, Paperty, Land v. are. of Slaves. on Gabe's coat, when the last one was taken off; a pair of pumpkin jeans pasts, some ten shoes without strings, and socks

Zuche's style of speaking is the grandilo-ent—'orient pearls at random strung' order: 413 72 life is strong on an appeal to the jury, based on 467 44 a state of facts which his vivid imagination is 506 93 always ready to farnish, and when he loses a 517 26 case he finds relief for his wounded feelings by moving for a new trial. He is a ready writer—b.ld, ornate, and chase; he clothes his ideas more decently than he does his person."

> Table-talk, or knocking, sometimes leads to em barrassing results, as it proved by the follow ng gossip, current at Berlin .-- A party met the her night and formed a chain, and when the nid was in movement, a married lady present the question-How many children have 1?"

ap, tap, tap, tap—or four, replied the table. True! wonderful!" exclaimed the lady, and all the others. esently her husband came in and asked

re same question. Tap, tap—or two, was the answer. The effect produced by this may be better conceived than described. This might be

A Southern paper says,' General Jackson's

the Sabbath in cold cli-th, the Jewish families Kind words are the brightest flowers on earth's existence; they make a very paradise of the ings; and humblest home that the world can show. Use them, and especially round the fireside circle. They are jewels beyond price, and more preweighted down spirit glad, then all other blessings the earth can give.

The true poet is he who finds for the universal thought and feeling the becoming language: Our possessions are wholly in our performances. He owns nothing to whom the world owes nothing.

Fine natures are fine poems-a glance at the first two lines suffices for a guess into the beau-ty that waits you as you read on,— Bulner.